

Government Seeks Power Issue Mineral Leases on Indian Reserves

INDIANS WILL BE AIDED TO KEEP SEVES

Fees Of Royalties From Mining Rights Go To Lands Concerned

OTTAWA, May 31.—The House of Commons Monday gave first reading to a bill to empower the government to issue mineral leases on Indian reserves and also to act up on reserving lands for the Indians in setting themselves up in self-supporting agricultural or other projects.

Hon. T. A. Cresser, resources minister, said the two projects, although combined in one measure, were independent of one another.

TO ISSUES LEASES
Under the proposed amendments of the Indian Act, the government-in-council may regulate mining on Indian reserves and also to act up on reserving lands for the Indians in setting themselves up in self-supporting agricultural or other projects.

J. S. Woodworth, C.C.F. leader, said any revenues obtained from mineral leases should be paid to the Indians to whom the reserve had been assigned. Mr. Cresser said that royalties that might be received from mineral leases would go to the credit of the Indian band concerned.

CONSENT OF INDIANS
Provision for obtaining consent of the Indians for the leasing of lands was laid down in the Indian Act, Mr. Cresser said. Mr. Woodworth said that the government would be brought to bear in obtaining a band's consent but Mr. Cresser said he knew of no instance of this procedure.

Hon. H. H. Stevens (Reform, Kootenai) said he was in favor of the "disturbed" group of the Indians because they were the ones who brought them immediate relief. He said that the government had taken that in surrendering mineral resources the Indians' right be safeguarded.

SEARCHING OF AIRPLANES TO BE CURTAILED

OTTAWA, May 31.—Curbing of proposed searching privileges under the bill amending the Northwest Territories Act in relation to the search of aircraft was decided upon by the Senate committee.

Because of suspicion that aircraft were being removed from the Territories, the measure as adopted by the House of Commons was amended to authorize judges of the exchequer court to authorize search of premises and conveyances including aircraft.

At last night, the committee instructed its law officer to prepare an amendment exempting dwelling houses from such search and allowing search to be conducted only by members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

King, President To Split-Second Entry In Auto

PARIS, May 31.—Protocol experts have solved the major problem involved in the state visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to France.

The big problem was whether President Albert Lebrun or King George should enter the presidential automobile first when the king arrives at the railway station here.

Weeks of study of precedents were necessary before the experts arrived at their solution.

It is that the president and the king shall enter the automobile in the same split-second, one at each side of the car.

Mrs. Lebrun and Queen Elizabeth will likewise enter simultaneously the second automobile in the state procession.

Revision Of Trade Accords Is Advocated

By EDWIN JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, May 31.—Attention for general revision of the trade agreements and between Canada, Britain and Australia at the 1932 Empire trade conference.

Several weeks in advance of trade talks between representatives of the two countries were understood. Australia will seek modification or release from certain clauses of the 1932 pact.

Tanker Slides Clear Of Ledge

POINT TUPPER, N.S., May 31.—The Imperial Oil tanker Calagahie, which grounded on a ledge in the Strait of Canso Monday, slipped off into deep water three hours after it was freed.

The tanker, apparently undamaged, the 11,600-ton vessel was bound from Montreal toward South American ports.

Perfect



JOBLESS SEEK GET MEMBERS BACK TO WORK

Delegation Leaves For Saskatchewan To Recruit

CALGARY, May 31.—A five-man delegation representing the Calgary branch of the Saskatchewan Men's association left for Saskatoon last night seeking to have the Alberta Relief and Unemployment Commission members, now coming to the province, return to Alberta.

Headed by James Dickson, chief spokesman for the association, the delegation will seek an interview in Regina with Premier Albertan Thursday.

ELECTIONS

The executive of the association charge members of the commission are electing in Saskatchewan in Regina with Premier Albertan Thursday.

With them, the delegation carried a petition signed by 700 jobless men demanding the commission, under the chairmanship of Dr. J. L. Robinson of Medicine Hat, return to Alberta immediately and continue work for relief and unemployment.

"We will go to Regina and from there make our demands the commission," said Dickson. He said that Dickson said shortly before his departure last night.

WORK AND WAGES

The annual wage survey is under way and wages proper and abolition of the Calgary "soup" kitchen, where from 700 to 1,000 jobless are fed by provincial government officials daily.

"All of the men who signed the petition were willing to start on Monday," said Dickson. He said that Dickson said shortly before his departure last night.

REBELS PIERCE DEFENCE LINES ON MAIN ROAD

HENDAYE, France, May 31.—Spanish insurgents laid Monday evening to the defence forces the last line of government defences dominating the important Tordesillas-Medina del Campo highway.

Government brigades were reported falling back both to the right, left and centre of the line.

By taking Bata de Rubelos the insurgents gained domination of the main Tordesillas-Medina del Campo highway, eight miles to the south.

The insurgent offensive came after one of their cavalry units was defeated with heavy casualties by a small government force on the south of the highway.

Olivia hill, 16 miles southeast of Tordesillas and 35 miles northwest of Valencia.

Japanese Red Cross President London Bound

VANCOUVER, May 31.—His Excellency Prince Irenasuke Tokuyama, G.B.E., president of Japanese Red Cross society, arrived here Monday in Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia from Japan, with his son, Iryasuke Tokuyama, former Japanese minister to Canada.

They left by private car later in the evening for Montreal, where they heard the Duchess of York on June 3 to the country, where the elder statesman will attend the convention of International Red Cross in London June 4.

While the Japanese Red Cross will be engaged in the task at the London conference dealing with revision of Red Cross treaty, no information on these will be given until further correspondence in exchange between the governments affected, stated the prime.

Power Says He Was Unjust To Civil Service

OTTAWA, May 31.—When Hon. C. Power, Minister of Justice, declared during debates last week the Civil Service Commission took issue with the government's position on the new pension and national health insurance bills, he did the commission an injustice, Mr. Power told the House of Commons Monday.

The minister himself would have "shoulder an equal portion of the blame" for the situation, he said, in accepting the position. Ford Power of Ottawa was appointed to the position.

Discouragement Of Deceit Urged

OTTAWA, May 31.—Senator A. D. McMillan, Conservative, urged parliament should consider a resolution to discourage individuals "to whom other recourse is made available," he said, in accepting the position. Ford Power of Ottawa was appointed to the position.

The majority of Swiss people speak German. The "international language," French, runs a close second.

Salesmen Bear Down On Harassed Winners Millar Stork Legacy

OTTAWA, May 31.—Salesmen bore down on the prize winners in the Millar with stork Monday and vacuum cleaners and pictures of the winners of the stork legacy.

They were bearing down on the winners, loaded with stork and stork legacy, ready to sign along. Plans were made to have the winners of the stork legacy all come—even the man who had a hamburger stand to sell.

John Nagle's home with a big sofa and two chairs "all ready to go" was one of the winners. It was parked near the John MacLean.

Salesmen hustled from the Nagle to the MacLeans and to the Alfred Smith and the Arthur Timbrek. Soon the four families locked the doors to salesmen. Reporters had as hard a time trying to get in.

It wasn't as tough, though, at the Martin Kenna's. Mrs. Kenna got \$12,500 as a settlement when she dropped plans to carry her appeal to supreme court over a decision that ruled still-born children ineligible.

She wasn't home when a reporter arrived, but her husband was. "You're getting \$12,500," the reporter called out.

"Just pin money," Kenna said. "Nothing under \$12,500 would do us any good. Why, by the time we pay what we owe and stuff, there won't be nothing."

SPAIN PUTS ALL NEWSPAPERS IN CENSORED CLASS

British United Press
RUDOS, Spain, May 31.—The Nationalist government has promulgated a new press law placing all newspapers in the category of the ministry of interior.

The law created a national press service under the ministry of interior which will direct the activities of the newspapers as intermediaries between the government and the people for information, collection of news and education.

The national press service now becomes central body for the organization of the press, and will have provincial branches, the heads of which will be appointed by the ministry of interior.

The branches will be empowered to act as follows:
1. Regulate the number and distribution of newspapers.

2. Intervene in the appointment of responsible members of editorial staffs.

The ministry of interior must approve the editor of each newspaper and will hold him responsible for the newspaper and may remove him if it is not satisfied.

Newspapers may be punished by a fine, dismissal of the editor or direct suppression of the newspaper or direct attempts to undermine the press and control of the line.

For activities calculated to hinder the government work or for activities calculated to hinder the government work or for activities calculated to hinder the government work.

Such violations may be brought to notice by the national press service, by authorities or by individuals. The law may be applied for temporary suspension of any newspaper.

An official register of journalists will be drafted, including all persons before July 18, 1938.

Common Cold Sear Found

British United Press
MOSCOW, May 31.—Vladimir Barin, head of the Moscow Institute of Epidemiology and Microbiology, has reported discovery of a serum which he said has never failed to eliminate completely all symptoms of the common cold within 24 hours.

Prof. Barin, who has been experimenting with the serum for two years, said he tested it on himself when he was ill with the grippe and woke the next day completely recovered.

Man, 85, Gets Divorce From His Mate, 84

LONDON, May 31.—Henry Serpell, 85, was granted a divorce recently from his wife, Louise, 84, in one of the first cases under the new law which allows incurable insanity as a ground for divorce.

Mrs. Serpell was said to have been in a mental home since 1904.

Sir Frank Swettenham, 80, former governor of the Straits Settlements, also sued for divorce on the ground of insanity of his wife, whom he married 60 years ago. The hearing was adjourned.

R.A.F. Seaplanes Return After Long Flights

LONDON, May 31.—Five seaplanes of the Royal Air Force, after completing a flight from New South Wales, Australia, where they took part in a festival celebrating the 150th anniversary of the settlement of Australia, since last December the plane, each with a crew of five, have accomplished formation flights lasting 30,000 miles under the leadership of Wing Commander J. B. Lloyd.

CZECHS ALL MUST SERVE FOR DEFENCE

Entire Population Must Take Training For Service

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, May 31.—Czechoslovakia last night decreed some form of military or defense service for all citizens of the republic between the ages of 16 and 60.

The new republic published three military training decrees, a series of laws regulating the organized militia and defense training law enacted last year.

AFTER GESTURE
The move came shortly after the Prague government made a conciliatory gesture toward Germany by limiting activities of Czechoslovak pilots in border regions.

Compulsory military training was specified for all children over six years with the exception of those whose parents would be exempt from physical training.

Boys not attending school are required to devote 19 hours annually until they enter military service.

Woman Says Fear Prompted Her Perjury

CALGARY, May 31.—Fear that her son might be given a 15-year prison sentence led Mrs. Marie McKinley to give Calgary police "misinformation," according to a \$1,000 clothing store robbery she testified at the assizes before Mr. Justice A. P. Evans here Monday.

Mrs. McKinley told police two men with her on the night officers raided the clothing store at home were Carl and Harold Miller, now standing trial in the assizes.

In court Monday she said it was not the "Miller boys." She was not sure who the men were she said.

The Miller, charged with robbery, pleaded guilty and elected trial by judge and jury.

BLOW DEALT AT GAMING RACKET

OTTAWA, May 31.—A blow at what the justice department describes as "a flourishing poker racket," charged by British Columbia, was aimed Monday in a criminal code amendment brought into the House by Mr. Justice A. P. Evans here Monday.

An official of the department said the amendment would make it an offence to operate a gambling place or to be a participant in a gambling place.

There would be plenty of time to legislate in a drastic manner when the "fall" of the great racket covering on a table, one of these arrangements being a condition of participation in a poker game. Amendments would cover this indirect racket-off.

Hungary May Be New Centre Catholic Faith

BUDAPEST, May 31.—Hans News Agency in a copyright story stated last night the possibility was seen that Hungary would become a new centre of support for Roman Catholicism in central Europe in place of Nazified Austria, as a result of the international Eucharistic congress which closed here Sunday.

ICE PURITY

Dr. Eugene H. Porter
Health Commissioner of the State of New York

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JOCKEY FEELS HE'S ASTRIDE REAL WINNER

TORONTO, May 31.—Morris Row, a retired jockey and now a Toronto business man, thinks May must be his lucky month. Six years ago, May 23, he won the five winners at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. Sunday he learned he had won a consolation prize of \$500 in the 1938 Sweepstakes draw on the English derby. He said he got just as much "kick" out of many Chicago cases as he did that May 1932.

Counsel Dies

TORONTO, May 31.—John W. McCullough, K.C., 78, who frequently appeared before the jury council in London in important legal cases, died Monday after two years' ill health. He served as counsel in many cases, including the case of the late J. C. Graham of Vancouver.

He presented claims the law destroyed fundamental rights of British subjects in Quebec to freedom of speech, press and assembly.

Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Justice minister, interrupted Mr. Woodworth as he started to speak to object to a debate on disallowance because he would be unable to take part and the government had not yet reached a decision.

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Nearly half a century has passed, but today the same bitter quarrels between both sides just as bitter as the extremists among the French-Canadians insisting the English should not be allowed to settle in the French language anywhere and the English insisting that they should be allowed to grow French-speaking provinces, and there is every indication that the bitter quarrel between the French-Canadians of Ontario will have become numerous and that the English will continue their tongue in the legislature and courts of the province.

They are increasing the English-speaking and the English-speaking. Perhaps our grandchildren in Ontario may live in a province as English-speaking as Quebec in 1867. Time will bring it about, but the English will be wrong to insist that they should have what Quebec in 1867 had. They should have a bi-lingual province perhaps, before the close of this century.

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—By Gray



—By Edison



—By Willard



—By King



—By Martin



—By Hamlin



—By Chester Gould



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